

# the Bullet

Volume 73, No.1

Mary Washington College's award-winning newspaper since 1922

Sept. 2, 1998

## SPORTS

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## FEATURES

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-- Christopher Winslow, a junior, responding to printing fees in the computer lab.

# James Farmer Celebrated

## Tribute Continues Farmer's Legacy

By Mark H. Dodder and Laura Williams  
Staff Writers

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After the tribute, those interviewed said they enjoyed the gathering.

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"We all honor him as the last of the Great Four," she said.

## Life Of A Civil Rights Visionary

By Teresa Joerges  
Assistant News Editor

James Farmer, an influential civil rights activist and retired distinguished professor of history and American studies at Mary Washington College, died unexpectedly after suffering a mild heart attack on July 9 at Mary Washington Hospital, at the age of 79.

Farmer was the last surviving member of the "Big Four" civil rights leaders comprised of Martin Luther King, Jr. of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Whitney Young of the National Urban League.

"Dr. Farmer was blind and had diabetes, which led to all kinds of health problems. His physical difficulty never seemed to get him down, which shows a great deal of perseverance and courage," said Porter Blakemore, associate professor of history and American studies.

Born in Texas in 1920, Farmer entered a world of inequality and discrimination. At a young age, he decided to devote his life to achieve equal rights for all Americans.

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See **REGISTRAR**, page 2

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By Penny Beverage  
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Seventy women were left without housing at the end of last semester's housing selection. Most of those women were placed in Mercer Hall, derailing plans made last spring for student offices to move into Mercer Hall in the spring semester of 2000.

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Mercer Hall was slated to be converted and used for the student activity offices for groups such as Student Government Association, Entertainment Committee, Class Council, the Polemic, and The Bullet. Following the housing shortage, all construction in Mercer has been postponed until another solution is found, according to Porter.

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In addition to the women who were moved to Mercer Hall, several students have been placed in basements and on-campus apart-

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See RES. LIFE, page 2

## Former Student Appeals Assault Conviction

By Mark L. Decker  
News Editor

Joshua Gravis, a former Mary Washington student, is appealing his May 25 conviction in Fredericksburg General District Court of assault and battery against another student at the college.

Gravis was originally charged with sexual battery after a female student alleged that he inappropriately grabbed her breast in Framar Hall on Feb. 1. The sexual battery charge came one day after a Fredericksburg prosecutor dropped unrelated charges of stalking against Gravis.

The Commonwealth's Attorney prosecuting Gravis for sexual battery later amended the charges to assault and battery.

On the advice of his attorney, Gravis declined to comment.

Judge John Stevens, who heard the case and rendered the misdemeanor conviction, gave Gravis a \$100 fine. Assault and battery is a Class 1 misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine.

The Virginia Code does not define assault and battery and instead uses the common law definition, derived from past court cases. Assault and battery is generally defined as a non-consensual offensive touching.

LaBravia Jenkins, the Commonwealth's Attorney who prosecuted Gravis in General District Court and will re-try him in Circuit Court on October 27, declined to comment on the specifics of either trial citing ethical considerations.

Misdemeanor trials are held in General District Court, which does not require a trial by jury. However, defendants have the right to a jury trial for all criminal charges, so those convicted in General District Court automatically have the right to appeal to Circuit Court.

"In General District, you can appeal any conviction and request a jury trial," said Steven Briglia, Gravis' lawyer. "[General District Court] is not a court of record, so when [Gravis] appeals, he's presumed innocent with the appeal pending. It's not a final finding. You have a right to a trial before jury in Virginia."

Jenkins agreed that the finding of the General District Court is void.

"With his appeal it's as if the [General District Court] trial never happened. [Gravis]

for all intents and purposes has not been convicted," the prosecutor said.

Pending his appeal, the court refunded Gravis a total of \$150, which included a \$100 fine and \$50 in court fees.

Junior Lee Miller, who alleges that in March Gravis assaulted her by grabbing her breast, said in an April 22 Bulletin article that it took her two months to come to the decision to seek criminal charges against Gravis.

"I and Joshua Gravis were playing pool in the lobby of my residence hall and joking verbally," Miller wrote in her April 16 criminal complaint against Gravis. "He reached out and grabbed my left breast. I immediately said, 'Don't do that.' He responded with an apology. He left; although he apologized, I was not satisfied that he understood the severity of his actions."

Briglia claims that Gravis did not intend to harm Miller.

"Have you ever roughhoused with your brother or sister? Have you ever been convicted of assault? It was that kind of touching, in a playful, joking manner, not meant to hurt," Briglia said. "You have to look at the intent

of the person, just like when you're roughhousing with a brother or sister. Josh never intended to hurt this woman," he said.

Miller declined to comment.

Briglia said that his client is not attending Mary Washington this semester but declined to say if Gravis, who took no classes during the fall 1998 semester but came back the following semester, plans to return or is attending another school.

Bernard Chirico, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, would not comment on whether Gravis withdrew from the college, was expelled or suspended.

A criminal conviction of an offense such as assault and battery would be reason to consider expulsion for the convicted student, according to Chirico, however he declined to comment on any specific cases.

"Any egregious behavior is something that my office will look into. It's difficult to have a hard and fast rule; that's not what we're about here at Mary Washington," Chirico said.

Last year, the Student Conduct Hearing Board heard two cases against Gravis after he was charged with sexually harassing a woman at the college and sexually battering another student. He was found not guilty in both cases.

**"Gravis for all intents and purposes has not been convicted."**  
—LaBravia Jenkins, prosecutor



Compiled by Elizabeth Waters

### Buenos Aires Crash Leaves At Least 63 Dead

In Buenos Aires, Argentina on Wednesday, an airliner veered off the runway at Jorge Newbery Airport into heavy traffic on the surrounding highway. Sixty-three people are confirmed dead, and many of the victims have not yet been identified due to disfiguring burns. Of the survivors, 40 motorists and passengers of the plane were injured. The airliner, a 29 year-old Boeing 737, was carrying 98 passengers and five crew when it crashed. The cause of the crash remains unknown, but it is being called the worst air disaster in Argentinian history.

### Ton of Cocaine Seized by U.S. Coast Guard

A suspicious speedboat spotted by U.S. Coast Guard helicopters off the coast of Jamaica last Thursday was found to contain a ton of cocaine to be smuggled into the United States. After a high speed boat chase through the Caribbean, the Coast Guard seized 40 bundles from the boat, each containing 50 pounds of cocaine. The five crew members, who claimed to be Colombian, were turned over to federal officials in Key West, Fla. and arrested.

### Drunk Driver Responsible for 27 Deaths Released from Prison

Larry Mahoney was released from the Kentucky State Reformatory this week after serving less than eleven years of his 16-year sentence. Mahoney was found guilty of drunk driving and sentenced to 16 years in prison after he caused an accident that killed 27 members of a church group returning from a bus trip to an amusement park in 1988. Twenty-four of the twenty-seven victims were children and teenagers. Mahoney was released from prison for good behavior.

## Web-based Registration In The Works

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lems with 45 cross-listed classes.

Janusz Konieczny, who is associate professor of mathematics, had problems with his Math 125 class, which is also cross-listed as Computer Science 125.

"When I checked the open class list, there were more openings than seats," Konieczny said. The computer program, which was reading the class as two separate classes, was later adjusted.

Diamant made efforts to ease the drop/add process for students by working in conjunction with faculty to open 300 more classroom seats than last semester. With the influx of freshmen students, Diamant said she hoped this would allow students more flexibility when scheduling courses.

"My staff is on a learning curve striving to operate at the best advantage," Diamant said.

Despite the registrar's efforts, many students faced confusion and anxiety as they scrambled to fill requirements and force-add themselves into closed classes.

Erin Merrill, a freshman, said that on Mon-

day morning the line snaked from the front doors of George Washington Hall to about 20 feet from Mason Hall.

After waiting in line for three hours, Merrill found that all of her classes were closed and had to later come back with force-add slips signed by a professor.

"That afternoon [Tuesday] I waited for two hours with pink slips in hand, became irritated and decided to come back another day," Merrill said. "By Wednesday I had a 15-minute wait and was able to force-add all my classes."

Abby Delk, a freshman, began waiting in line on Monday at 4:30 a.m., and found 20 people in line before her.

"The doors opened at 7 a.m. I didn't get into the Registrar's Office until 8:45 a.m.," Delk said. "Tuesday I came back and waited for an hour again. On Wednesday, I was able to force-add three classes by waiting for 30 minutes."

Colbow admits that the new computer system is cumbersome, but said with more practice, users will see the process speed up.

## RAs Forced To Share Rooms; Mercer Reopens For Women

RES. LIFE, from page 1

weeks before she was to return to school stating that she could either pick a roommate from a list made up of mostly transfer students, or she could volunteer to share her room with someone else if she had a friend in mind.

Although housing became available and Jancaitis wasn't forced to share her room, she said she was upset that she was

even asked to take one, since her RA contract explicitly said she would have a single room.

"The only thing that gets me is it's stated in our contract. It gets me that they thought they could renege on the contract," Jancaitis said.

According to Jancaitis, the contract specified that she would have her own room and was signed by Rick Surita, former director of residence life and housing, who resigned last

semester.

According to Porter, the Office of Residence Life and Housing had to work with the Attorney General's office for legal assistance to assess how to handle the RA contracts.

"It was a contract. We discussed the situation with the Attorney General's office and followed the advice we were given regarding the situation," Porter said.

As the fall semester began, more housing became open and now one male RA and four female RAs have roommates.

Porter said that all of the women left without housing last spring now have a place to live on campus.

## Police Beat

By Elizabeth Waters  
Staff Writer

### DUI/DIP

Aug. 29—Karen Martin, a junior, and Jamie Currie, a senior, were charged with DIP at the Jefferson parking lot.

Aug. 29—Carole Corcoran, professor of psychology, and Pamela Myers were charged with DIP at the intersection of William Street and Sunken Road.

### Alcohol Violations

Aug. 22—An intoxicated student was found in Alvey Hall. The case was turned over to the administration.

Aug. 26—There was an administrative seizure of alcohol in Jefferson Hall.

Aug. 28—There was an administrative seizure of alcohol in Jefferson Hall.

### Vandalism

Aug. 23—There was a report of vandalism at the Battleground soccer fields. The incident is under investigation.

Aug. 23—A bicycle valued at \$400 was reported stolen from outside Mercer Hall.

Aug. 25—A CD player was stolen from a vehicle in the Sunken Road lot. The CD player was valued at \$100.

Aug. 30—A vehicle was vandalized in the Monroe East lot. The incident is under investigation.

Aug. 31—Two vehicles were vandalized in the Sunken Road Lot. The incident is under investigation.

### Illness/Injury

Aug. 18—A college employee was injured lifting a computer at the Physical Plant. The employee was transported to the emergency room by the Rescue Squad.

Aug. 26—A student was injured at Seacobeck. The student was transported to the emergency room by a friend.

### Miscellaneous

Aug. 24—A student was reported trespassing in another student's room in Randolph Hall. The incident was referred to the administration.

Aug. 29—A student was referred to the administration for obstruction of justice.

Aug. 31—An individual was barred from campus for reckless bike riding and damage to college property.

### Baby Prayers



We hope to adopt a newborn baby girl. May our prayers bring us together. We will comply with all state and federal laws. Please call Lorle or Keith at (757) 558-3015

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# Viewpoints

your opinions

## our view

Over the summer the college dumped its plans to move student offices to Mercer Hall, instead placing 46 women who would otherwise be without housing in a residence hall. While re-opening Mercer Hall to students is certainly a better idea than leaving those who have counted on on-campus housing out in the cold, the decision means another year with student offices stuck in the Woodard Campus Center and no real student center.

Now the college is talking about moving student offices to the basement of Seacobeck Hall, which has recently been vacated by graduate and professional studies, which packed up and moved to the new James Monroe Center campus in Stafford County.

The student groups housed in the student offices currently in Woodard Campus Center are open to all students and want to be easily accessible to everyone at Mary Washington College. A lot of commuter students make their way to Woodard Campus Center to check mail or get a snack at the Eagles Nest. For that reason, Seacobeck isn't a good location. While many residential students eat there, other students avoid the place like the plague. Unlike the campus center, Seacobeck isn't open all day, and closes relatively early in the evening.

The main reason the college wanted to move the student offices out of Woodard is to use the space to create a recreational area for students. The Woodard Campus Center really only has two things that attract students, the Eagles Nest and the post office. The campus center should be more than just a place for students to eat and check their mail, so we think moving the student offices out of Woodard is a good idea. However, moving them into Seacobeck Hall is a bad idea.

So what's the solution? Mercer Hall is ideal, but is unrealistic, at least for this year, because of the college's housing miscalculation. We suggest that next year the college get its housing selection act together, stop making each freshman class the biggest at Mary Washington College ever, and try to avoid a last-minute housing crisis that calls for drastic measures like violating resident assistants' contracts by requiring some of them to have roommates, putting students in the basements of residence halls, and taking space earmarked for student groups and turning it into residential space. Then maybe the student offices could move out of the Woodard Campus Center and students could get more recreational space on campus.

## the Bulletin

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The Bulletin is published on Thursday afternoons from the fall and spring semesters. Editorials represent the opinions of the Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or the entire Bulletin staff. Opinions expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bulletin staff. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of the Bulletin adviser.

## Election Gone Awry

Jessica Rowe  
Guest Columnist

Elections for any office at MWC are usually held in the spring. However, for the past two years, elections for Hall Council have been in the fall. When a new Association of Residence Halls (ARH) president decided to change the elections to the spring, as it had been done previously, it was announced that last year's Hall Councils would run the elections for this year.

As president of Jefferson last year, I worked with my vice president and other members of Hall Council for those interested in running for this year's Hall Council. We counted the ballots and notified those everyone accordingly.

It was then I decided I would run for a position for this year. I would be living in Randolph, and since I had such a pleasurable experience with Jefferson, I wanted to continue working through Hall Council and ARH.

I went to the meeting that Randolph's previous Hall Council had in April, and ran for president. I was elected. Over the summer, I was excited about my position and started thinking of ideas that would work for Randolph.

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Jessica Rowe is a junior.

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## Overcrowding Due To BOV Plan?

Mark Agee  
Guest Columnist & Assistant News Editor

It would appear that our Board of Visitor's infamous MWC 2000 plan (to have 40% males and 4000 students on campus) backfired. The freshmen class is overwhelmingly female and upperclassmen are crammed into anything that remotely resembles shelter. This includes reopening Mercer, giving RAs roommates (when having singles was one of their big perks), and building lean-to's out of Seacobeck trays. A MASH-like tent-city in Ball Circle would be the next logical step.

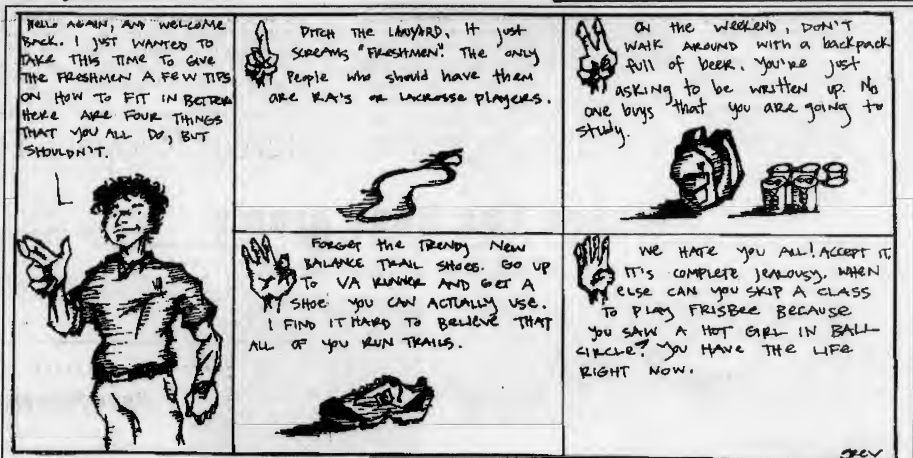
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On the rare occasions when the ATM is actually working there are at least 14 freshmen in front of it trying to figure out how to take \$6.98 for Papa John's out in \$5 increments, but our admission standards are a separate issue. I can understand how a college can accidentally get a huge freshmen class (there's no way to know how many are going to enroll after being accepted) but there is no reason there shouldn't be housing for returning upperclassmen (the were 70 homeless women at the end of last year).

Do we expect students to flee off campus or to other schools? If so, Mary Washington needs some self-esteem help. We need to make it clear that our administration needs to cap the population, or else, at this rate, we'll be dealing with the MWC 2003 and a half plan. In a few years we all might have to collectively inhale in order to accommodate one more force-aid into our standing room only 10:00 p.m. class, that we didn't want to take anyway-but everything else was full...literally.

Mark Agee is a senior.



Cartoon by Greg Greven

## Letters to the Editor

### Male/Female Ratio A Positive

Editor:  
As we arrived on campus in August and we unpacked and attended to the "important" things to be done (i.e. cleaning the shower, planning the first trip home), I failed to notice what became abundantly clear later that week.

We, for the most part, are female. This fact alone has caused a number of resident females worry, and indeed, there is a mad rush for the males of the campus.

But considering that we as a country have pushed for more women to enter college, it is ironic that once we are here, we prefer that there is just enough to balance out the ratio. An education is wonderful—a social life is better. And a social life that includes at least one member of the opposite sex is even better than that. Much better.

Is it so awful, I wonder, to talk to members of your same sex? "Yes" is the overriding answer, drowning out the minority of negative responses. Is it so weird to not be attached to guys? Again, the "yes" outdoes the "no" with a resounding cry.

We are fundamentally human, with human needs, wants, and desires. It is, however, when we underappreciate what we've got, that we have the trouble. It is important, that in the pursuit of significant others, we do not for one minute forget that the other females on campus are not "competition".

And that while we go in search of a male to act as our "reason for being", we do not ignore the fact that here at Mary Washington, we are being shown what girls can do—that by virtue of the fact that we are all here, we are independent and strong enough without the need of another person to make our decisions or help us our lives.

So remember ladies, in your endeavors to find the love of your life on campus, that he is an added benefit and not necessary to your survival. You however, might just be necessary to his.

Jennifer R. Rainey  
Freshman

### Commuter Parking Chaotic

Editor:  
I hate to bring this topic up again, but the commuter parking situation is

ridiculous. I simply do not understand why the College sees fit to let in 8,000,000 commuter students for which it cannot provide room. Perhaps that is the whole idea.

Maybe they sat around trying to figure out new ways of raising money, so they decided to play musical parking spots with the commuter students and ticked the ones left standing when the music stopped.

I'm lucky enough that I live close enough to campus that I can walk to school if need be, but, I shouldn't have to. Furthermore, no one should be forced to park illegally in order to get to class on time.

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### Student Proclaims Decal Injustice

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see **DECAL**, page 11  
**MORE LETTERS ON PAGE 11**

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## Former Student Appeals Assault Conviction

By Mark L. Deedler  
News Editor

Joshua Gravis, a former Mary Washington student, is appealing his May 25 conviction in Fredericksburg General District Court of assault and battery against another student at the college.

Gravis was originally charged with sexual battery after a female student alleged that he inappropriately grabbed her breast in Framar Hall on Feb. 1. The sexual battery charge came one day after a Fredericksburg prosecutor dropped unrelated charges of stalking against Gravis.

The Commonwealth's Attorney prosecuting Gravis for sexual battery later amended the charges to assault and battery.

On the advice of his attorney, Gravis declined to comment.

Judge John Stevens, who heard the case and rendered the misdemeanor conviction, gave Gravis a \$100 fine. Assault and battery is a Class 1 misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine.

The Virginia Code does not define assault and battery and instead uses the common law definition, derived from past court cases. Assault and battery is generally defined as a non-consensual offensive touching.

LaBravia Jenkins, the Commonwealth's Attorney who prosecuted Gravis in General District Court and will re-try him in Circuit Court on October 27, declined to comment on the specifics of either trial citing ethical considerations.

Misdemeanor trials are held in General District Court, which does not require a trial by jury. However, defendants have the right to a jury trial for all criminal charges, so those convicted in General District Court automatically have the right to appeal to Circuit Court.

"In General District Court, you can appeal any conviction and request a jury trial," said Steven Briglia, Gravis' lawyer. "General District Court is not a court of record, so when [Gravis] appeals, he's presumed innocent with the appeal pending. It's not a final finding. You have a right to a trial before jury in Virginia."

Jenkins agreed that the finding of the General District Court is void.

"With his appeal it's as if the [General District Court] trial never happened. [Gravis]

for all intents and purposes has not been convicted," the prosecutor said.

Pending his appeal, the court refunded Gravis a total of \$150, which included a \$100 fine and \$50 in court fees.

Junior Lee Miller, who alleges that in March Gravis assaulted her by grabbing her breast, said in an April 22 Bulletin article that it took her two months to come to the decision to seek criminal charges against Gravis.

"I and Joshua Gravis were playing pool in the lobby of my residence hall and joking verbally," Miller wrote in her April 16 criminal complaint against Gravis. "He reached out and grabbed my left breast. I immediately said, 'Don't do that.' He responded with an apology. He left; although he apologized, I was not satisfied that he understood the severity of his actions."

Briglia claims that Gravis did not intend to harm Miller.

"Have you ever roughed with your brother or sister? Have you ever been convicted of assault? It was that kind of touching, in a playful, joking manner, not meant to hurt," Briglia said. "You have to look at the intent

of the person, just like when you're roughhousing with a brother or sister. Josh never intended to hurt this woman," he said.

Miller declined to comment.

Briglia said that his client is not attending Mary Washington this semester but declined to say if Gravis, who took no classes during the fall 1998 semester but came back the following semester, plans to return or is attending another school.

Bernard Chirico, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, would not comment on whether Gravis withdrew from the college, was expelled or suspended.

A criminal conviction of an offense such as assault and battery would be reason to consider expulsion for the convicted student, according to Chirico, however he declined to comment on any specific cases.

"Any egregious behavior is something that my office will look into. It's difficult to have a hard and fast rule; that's not what we're about here at Mary Washington," Chirico said.

Last year, the Student Conduct Hearing Board heard two cases against Gravis after he was charged with sexually harassing a woman at the college and sexually battering another student. He was found not guilty in both cases.



Compiled by Elizabeth Waters

### Buenos Aires Crash Leaves At Least 63 Dead

In Buenos Aires, Argentina on Wednesday, an airliner veered off the runway at Jorge Newbery Airport into heavy traffic on the surrounding highway. Sixty-three people are confirmed dead, and many of the victims have not yet been identified due to disfiguring burns. Of the survivors, 40 motorists and passengers of the plane were injured. The airliner, a 29-year-old Boeing 737, was carrying 98 passengers and five crew when it crashed. The cause of the crash remains unknown, but it is being called the worst air disaster in Argentinian history.

### Ton of Cocaine Seized by U.S. Coast Guard

A suspicious speedboat spotted by U.S. Coast Guard helicopters off the coast of Jamaica last Thursday was found to contain a ton of cocaine to be smuggled into the United States. After a high speed boat chase through the Caribbean, the Coast Guard seized 40 bundles from the boat, each containing 50 pounds of cocaine. The five crew members, who claimed to be Colombian, were turned over to federal officials in Key West, Fla. and arrested.

### Drunk Driver Responsible for 27 Deaths Released from Prison

Larry Mahoney was released from the Kentucky State Reformatory this week after serving less than eleven years of his 16-year sentence. Mahoney was found guilty of drunk driving and sentenced to 16 years in prison after he caused an accident that killed 27 members of a church group returning from a bus trip to an amusement park in 1988. Twenty-four of the twenty-seven victims were children and teenagers. Mahoney was released from prison for good behavior.

## Web-based Registration In The Works

REGISTRAR, from page 1

lems with 45 cross-listed classes.

Janusz Konieczny, who is associate professor of mathematics, had problems with his Math 125 class, which is also cross-listed as Computer Science 125.

"When I checked the open class list, there were more openings than seats," Konieczny said. The computer program, which was reading the class as two separate classes, was later adjusted.

Diamant made efforts to ease the drop/add process for students by working in conjunction with faculty to open 300 more classroom seats than last semester. With the influx of freshmen students, Diamant said she hoped this would allow students more flexibility when scheduling courses.

"My staff is on a learning curve striving to operate at the best advantage," Diamant said.

Despite the registrar's efforts, many students faced confusion and anxiety as they scrambled to fill requirements and force-add themselves into closed classes.

Erin Merrill, a freshman, said that on Mon-

day morning the line snaked from the front doors of George Washington Hall to about 20 feet from Mason Hall.

After waiting in line for three hours, Merrill found that all of her classes were closed and had to later come back with force-add slips signed by a professor.

"That afternoon [Tuesday] I waited for two hours with pink slips in hand, became irritated and decided to come back another day," Merrill said. "By Wednesday I had a 15-minute wait and was able to force-add all my classes."

Abby Delk, a freshman, began waiting in line on Monday at 4:30 a.m., and found 20 people in line before her.

"The doors opened at 7 a.m. I didn't get into the Registrar's Office until 8:45 a.m.," Delk said. "Tuesday I came back and waited for an hour again. On Wednesday, I was able to force-add three classes by waiting for 30 minutes."

Colbow admits that the new computer system is cumbersome, but said with more practice, users will see the process speed up.

## RAs Forced To Share Rooms; Mercer Reopens For Women

RES. LIFE, from page 1

weeks before she was to return to school stating that she could either pick a roommate from a list made up of mostly transfer students, or she could volunteer to share her room with someone else if she had a friend in mind.

Although housing became available and Jancaitis wasn't forced to share her room, she said she was upset that she was

even asked to take one, since her RA contract explicitly said she would have a single room.

"The only thing that gets me is it's stated in our contract. It gets me that they thought they could renege on the contract," Jancaitis said.

According to Jancaitis, the contract specified that she would have her own room and was signed by Rick Surita, former director of residence life and housing, who resigned last

semester.

According to Porter, the Office of Residence Life and Housing had to work with the Attorney General's office for legal assistance to assess how to handle the RA contracts.

"It was a contract. We discussed the situation with the Attorney General's office and followed the advice we were given regarding the situation," Porter said.

As the fall semester began, more housing became open and now one male RA and four female RAs have roommates.

Porter said that all of the women left without housing last spring now have a place to live on campus.

## Police Beat

By Elizabeth Waters  
Staff Writer

### DUI/DIP

Aug. 29—Karen Martin, a junior, and Jamie Currie, a senior, were charged with DIP at the Jefferson parking lot.

Aug. 29—Carole Corcoran, professor of psychology, and Pamela Myers were charged with DIP at the intersection of William Street and Sunken Road.

### Alcohol Violations

Aug. 22—An intoxicated student was found in Alvey Hall. The case was turned over to the administration.

Aug. 26—There was an administrative seizure of alcohol in Jefferson Hall.

Aug. 28—There was an administrative seizure of alcohol in Jefferson Hall.

### Vandalism

Aug. 23—There was a report of vandalism at the Battleground soccer fields. The incident is under investigation.

Aug. 23—A bicycle valued at \$400 was reported stolen from outside Mercer Hall.

Aug. 25—A CD player was stolen from a vehicle in the Sunken Road lot. The CD player was valued at \$100.

Aug. 30—A vehicle was vandalized in the Monroe East lot. The incident is under investigation.

Aug. 31—Two vehicles were vandalized in the Sunken Road Lot. The incident is under investigation.

### Illness/Injury

Aug. 18—A college employee was injured lifting a computer at the Physical Plant. The employee was transported to the emergency room by the Rescue Squad.

Aug. 26—A student was injured at Seacobeck. The student was transported to the emergency room by a friend.

### Miscellaneous

Aug. 24—A student was reported trespassing in another student's room in Randolph Hall. The incident was referred to the administration.

Aug. 29—A student was referred to the administration for obstruction of justice.

Aug. 31—An individual was barred from campus for reckless bike riding and damage to college property.

### Baby Prayers



We hope to adopt a newborn baby girl. May our prayers bring us together. We will comply with all state and federal laws. Please call Lorie or Keith at (757) 558-3015

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# Viewpoints

your opinions

## our view

Over the summer the college dumped its plans to move student offices to Mercer Hall, instead placing 46 women who would otherwise be without housing in a residence hall. While re-opening Mercer Hall to students is certainly a better idea than leaving those who have counted on on-campus housing out in the cold, the decision means another year with student offices stuck in the Woodard Campus Center and no real student center.

Now the college is talking about moving student offices to the basement of Seacobeck Hall, which has recently been vacated by graduate and professional studies, which packed up and moved to the new James Monroe Center campus in Stafford County.

The student groups housed in the student offices currently in Woodard Campus Center are open to all students and want to be easily accessible to everyone at Mary Washington College. A lot of commuter students make their way to Woodard Campus Center to check mail or get a snack at the Eagles Nest. For that reason, Seacobeck isn't a good location. While many residential students eat there, other students avoid the place like the plague. Unlike the campus center, Seacobeck isn't open all day, and closes relatively early in the evening.

The main reason the college wanted to move the student offices out of Woodard is to use the space to create a recreational area for students. The Woodard Campus Center really only has two things that attract students, the Eagles Nest and the post office. The campus center should be more than just a place for students to eat and check their mail, so we think moving the student offices out of Woodard is a good idea. However, moving them into Seacobeck Hall is a bad idea.

So what's the solution? Mercer Hall is ideal, but is unrealistic, at least for this year, because of the college's housing miscalculation. We suggest that next year the college get its housing selection act together, stop making each freshman class the biggest at Mary Washington College ever, and try to avoid a last-minute housing crisis that calls for drastic measures like violating resident assistants' contracts by requiring some of them to have roommates, putting students in the basements of residence halls, and taking space earmarked for student groups and turning it into residential space. Then maybe the student offices could move out of the Woodard Campus Center and students could get more recreational space on campus.

## the Bulletin

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## Election Gone Awry

Jessica Rowe  
Guest Columnist

Elections for any office at MWC are usually held in the spring. However, for the past two years, elections for Hall Council have been in the fall. When a new Association of Residence Halls (ARH) president decided to change the elections to the spring, as it had been done previously, it was announced that last year's Hall Councils would run the elections for this year.

As president of Jefferson last year, I worked with my vice president and other members of Hall Council for those interested in running for this year's Hall Council. We counted the ballots and notified those everyone accordingly.

It was then I decided I would run for a position for this year. I would be living in Randolph, and since I had such a pleasurable experience with Jefferson, I wanted to continue working through Hall Council and ARH.

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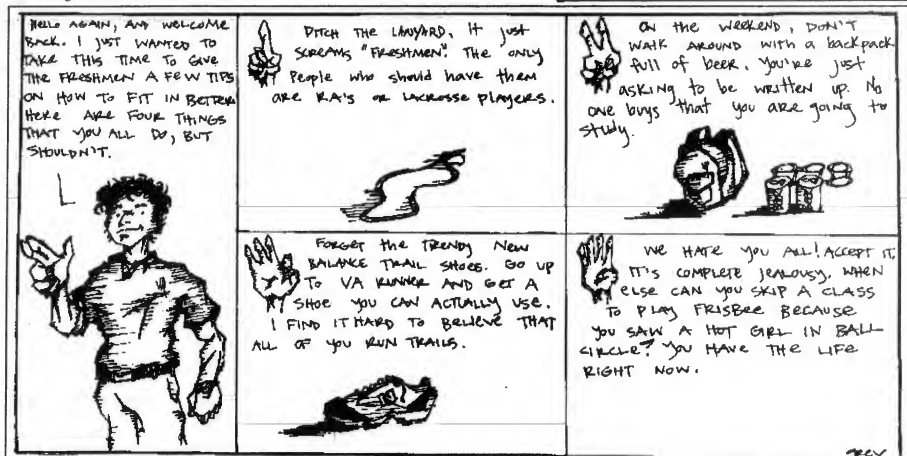
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# Features

extras about people and places

## Fast Fact

A study involving New York Marathon runners found that they had a divorce rate two times the national average. Psychologists speculate this may be because people who engage in solitary endurance sports set very unrealistic expectations for themselves.

## hits & misses



to the James Farmer memorial service



to students being forced to use Eagle One cards to make copies



to the addition of Oriental food at the Eagles Nest



to the Nest's smaller salads costing the same amount as last year's bigger ones



to First Fridays on Caroline Street



to the fact that, even after a whole summer of work, there is still no AC in Goolrick and the pool is still closed

## in the stars

**Virgo:** You have to make a decision but at the moment you don't really feel like making a stand. Give yourself a break.

**Libra:** Tonight is an excellent evening to attend a lecture or seminar on a subject you would like to know more about.

**Scorpio:** You could experience a touch of the blues today. You have an excellent support system though.

**Sagittarius:** You may be hit with a delay...don't push it and be original.

**Capricorn:** Resolve to give him or her a break tonight. Suggest to go out to dinner.

**Aquarius:** Devote some time to the create project you've put on the back burner.

**Pisces:** Every effort that you put into something comes back ten-fold. You are awesome.

**Aries:** Put some water on your fiery personality. Listen to those around you.

**Taurus:** Your love choices can be eternal if you so choose. Be careful and wise.

**Gemini:** It might seem like someone is leaning on you today. It might be the case.

**Cancer:** Be bold at work. Push for something you want.

**Leo:** Let someone depend on you or you will hate yourself later.

## Justin Arthur Steinberg

November 30, 1978 - June 11, 1999

By Matt Wright  
Guest Columnist

*Editor's Note: Matt Wright was a close friend of Justin Steinberg's. He wrote this piece as a memorial for Justin's family and friends.*

"Do not let your adornment be that of the external braiding of the hair and of the putting on of gold ornaments or the wearing of outer garments, but let it be the secret person of the heart in the incorruptible apparel of the quiet and mild spirit, which is of great value in the eyes of God." -1 Peter 3:3-4.

This verse appeared on the memorial program at the funeral of Justin Arthur Steinberg, who passed away this summer due to complications from a relapse of leukemia.



Top: Justin Steinberg, Matt Wright, and Ben Kohler spending the end of the 98-99 school year together. Bottom: Matt Wright, Chris Cornell, Brian Stozek, and Justin Steinberg hang out on New Year's morning 1999.

The people who came into contact with Justin on a day-to-day basis would agree that this Biblical verse was a perfect representation of how Justin carried himself. When Justin passed away this summer, Mary Washington college lost one of its best.

Justin was first diagnosed with leukemia in the summer of 1994. He had been feeling very tired and unable to do extended tasks, such as moving the lawn.

His mother took him in to get some blood tests done, figuring that he might be anemic. The results showed no signs of anemia and found leukemia instead.

I can remember this time like it was yesterday, because Justin was at my house when his parents came to pick him up and take him to Fairfax Hospital for his treatments. Although it was a very tough time in Justin's, his family's, and friends' lives, visits to the hospital by friends always seemed to lighten the mood.

Justin Arthur Steinberg was born on November 30, 1978, in Marlton, NJ to Art and Donna Steinberg. Throughout the early years of his life he was a military family and lived in such places as Germany, Kansas and New Jersey. Justin was raised with two younger sisters, Stephanie and Jessica, and an older brother, Jamie.

The Steinberg family finally settled down in 1993 in Spotsylvania County. Justin always had varied interests and goals throughout his life, but what most people would probably say were his best traits were his sense of humor and his commitment to family and friends.

Justin underwent two years of treatment for his leukemia. Leukemia, like any other form of cancer, has no set treatment, so doctors usually utilize what has worked in other patients. There is no definite way of knowing if the treatments will help.

During this time Justin was in his junior and senior years of high school in Spotsylvania. Justin had a tutor home-school him during his junior year until he was able to return to school

for his senior year. He graduated with honors in 1997 while receiving weekly treatments of chemotherapy.

Mary Washington was Justin's first choice for college, and he was accepted under the early admissions plans.

Although I did not really know where I wanted to go to school, I knew I wanted to be with my best friend—so I also applied early admissions, and we had all year to look forward to being roommates.

Justin had an incredible sense of humor—a sense of humor which was described by people who spoke at his memorial service as being gut-splitting. A cousin of Justin's, Michael Lee, remembered his sense of humor.

"It was the type that was banned in 38 or maybe 48 states; luckily, we lived in North Carolina and Virginia," said Lee.

Justin's sense of humor was also one of the main traits that attracted me to him as a friend and helped us become best friends over time. The sense of humor that he possessed often rubbed off on other people, and in our case we meshed together well. Junior Brian Stozek was a close friend who remembered Justin's great sense of humor.

"Justin had a way of bringing things out of me," said Stozek. "It always seemed like I was in a laughing frenzy whenever I was with him, and sometimes, it honestly became so bad, I would start having trouble breathing. Justin had a gift, it seemed, for always saying the right thing—often the most hysterical thing—but at the same time being a serious friend and always making me feel comfortable."

While attending MWC, Justin took on a full academic load and worked part-time while undergoing weekly chemotherapy treatments, spinal taps, and other painful procedures.

Justin was never the type to dump his problems on other people, even when he



Justin Arthur Steinberg.

underwent cancer treatments.

You had to ask him about what was going on, he wasn't going to sit and complain about his life. Justin knew that there were other people in the world with just as many problems as he had. He was truly a selfless person.

"Justin would hardly ever discuss his condition or his history with cancer," said Stozek, "and it rarely seemed to be a visible issue for him, because he was always enjoying the present and all the laughs he was sharing with his friends."

Majoring in biology, Justin had hoped to pursue cancer research and find a cure for the disease that had come into not only his, but also one of his uncles' lives.

Justin also had an unshakable commitment to his friends and family. When his leukemia relapsed in early May of this year, his chief concern was not whether he was going to die, but how he would really miss everyone if he did.

Many people showed how Justin's commitment was very important to them the week that his condition rapidly worsened, by holding a vigil in the hospital for him. Friends came from places as far as Texas and Germany to see him.

During second semester of our

see **STUDENT**, page 5

## Where The Boys Aren't

A Female Reflects On The Ratio Problem

By Rachel Cain  
Staff Writer

A good man is hard to find—especially here at MWC. As if the male to female ratio weren't already uneven, the incoming class of 2003 is tipping the gender scales even further with its predominantly female members. As one girl appropriately said, "the ratio sucks."

The lack of males on campus has been a complaint from many female students. Last year's total enrollment of 3806 students had only 1239 males, approximately 32 percent of the entire student body.

And although the college became co-ed more than two decades ago, the ratio of this year's freshman class hints that our situation is getting worse—females make up more than 70 percent of freshmen.

Some students think that one major deterrent to male students could be the school's name, Mary Washington. There is nothing manly about Mary Washington. Manly college names are Duke, George Mason, and James Madison. Even female students tire of defending the school's co-ed status.

How can the college recruit more male students to the community? A few members of the meager male population had some suggestions. One suggested that the college needs to gain a reputation as a party school to attract more guys. Another suggested beginning a Greek life on campus, because fraternities attract guys. Fraternities would also jumpstart the college's party school status; perhaps fraternities would be the answer to our ratio woes.

But are beer-chugging, keg-standing, party-loving guys the kind that the college wants to attract to our school? Aren't there enough of those already?

Other suggestions by guys are to give out free beer at pre-view day and to open up a "restaurant" on campus that would entice male undergrads to the college. As one anonymous



Diana May/Bullet

### MWC's female population continues to grow.

mouse guy said, "Put a Hooters in the Eagles Nest with Hooters girls working all day long. Guys will come." These suggestions all came from actual male students at the college.

The incredibly uneven ratio ultimately affects females more than anyone else on campus. Therefore, in a perfect world, the female students should be permitted to have a say in the selection and admission of the male students.

If we females are going to have such an extremely limited number of males from which to choose, shouldn't that small group be comprised of people we want to choose? Since the number of guys is so small, there is no room for those guys that live for video games, don't call the when they say they will, and suggest putting a Hooters in the Eagles Nest. Unfortunately, for now this is the only selection for the ladies.

Although the unequal gender distribution works against females, it is an ideal situation for the male. One guy, who chose to remain anonymous, expressed the situation quite well when he said, "What guy wouldn't want to go to school with all girls? It's a dream."

For most guys it probably is a dream because last year's ratio was about two girls to

see **RATIO**, page 5

## New Shark Club Attacks Fredericksburg

By Carolyn Leskowitz  
Staff Writer

### SHARK!

The mention of this word usually creates havoc and sends people running. And sharks will soon be causing a commotion in Fredericksburg with the opening of The Shark Club in Uptown Central Park.

The new club, which is planned to open in December, will be the newest link in the chain of clubs already scattered throughout Northern Virginia. The Fredericksburg site will be the biggest club yet, covering 22,000 square feet, and containing over 4000 gallons of aquariums containing live saltwater sharks, according to John Tsiaoushis, the owner of The Shark Club in Alexandria.

The opening of the club has sparked the interest of many area residents, especially college students. Junior Jason Engelhardt thinks that this will be a big step for the MWC nightlife.

"I think it is good that Fredericksburg will have more to offer at night outside of what is in Old Town," says Engelhardt. "I

hope the club is open to college kids regardless of age and that it offers a variety of activities, not just dancing."

Tsiaoushis said that the most appealing aspect of the club is the broad variety of what it has to offer.

"This is not a nightclub, or just a restaurant, or just a pool hall," says Tsiaoushis. "The club offers a full evening of activity without having to leave the facility." Tsiaoushis explained that there are major concepts that make the club different from others and will hopefully attract the Fredericksburg community.

He said the club's main attractions are its top-notch pool tables, its award-winning menu, and its high-tech sound system. The club will offer twelve diamond billiard tables, which are the official tables of the pro tours and are the best and most expensive tables for commercial use.

More than half of the club will be dedicated to dining. The menu includes items like crab cakes, pork chops and steaks. The first floor of the club will offer finer dining, while the top floor will offer finer dining in an area called the Leopard Lounge.

On Friday and Saturday nights around 10 p.m., a dance club scene will take over and the club will be open to anyone 21 and over. And there will be different special features on other nights during the week, such as live bands and karaoke. After 8 p.m., these events and the pool tables will be open only to adults 18 and over.

The club will also have over 30 televisions with a satellite, which will allow the club to continually broadcast sporting events from all over the world.

Dave Powers, the general manager of The Shark Club in Fredericksburg, also



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

The Shark Club will be opening soon in Uptown Central Park.

see **SHARK**, page 5

# The Food There Is, Well, "Eh..."

By Rocky Bulness  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Being a "Jersey girl," I know a little something about diners, so one can imagine my delight when I learned of the new Central Park Diner that opened this summer.

Finally, I thought, somewhere to escape to when I get homesick for coffee, conversation and greasy appetizers.

Like everything in Central Park, the self-proclaimed "New York Style Diner" is new. The art deco design, complete with an abundance of booths and neon lights certainly gives it the classic diner look.

Some booths have mini jukeboxes, too, but my party of three was not seated at one, so we heard instead a variety of music—country, rock, oldies—being played throughout the diner.

Surprisingly, we were seated immediately in the bustling diner amidst patrons of all ages—families, couples and friends. My friends and I went for breakfast, and the menu did not disappoint.

If you like big breakfasts that sit in your stomach hours after the meal, this diner is for you. It offers a selection of pancakes, waffles and eggs, with the customary greasy sides of sausage, bacon and potatoes. However, if you prefer light breakfasts, there are a variety of toasts, muffins, bagels and fruit.

Our waiter served us freshly-squeezed (and very pulpy) orange juice. Between my friends and I, we sampled most of the breakfast food offered. The food arrived within a reasonable amount of time.

The food itself was better than that at Seacobeck, but it was nothing to write home about. There were no surprises—it tasted as we expected: heavy and appro-



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

The Central Park Diner is the latest all-night food stop for MWC.

propriately greasy. We drenched our carbohydrate-loaded meals with syrup and butter, and left with full stomachs.

Sections of the menu are devoted entirely to varieties of salads and soups. The menu also offers two pages of Italian entrees that seem enticing. And of course, like a good diner, there are selections of burgers, clubs, pitas and sandwich melts.

The Central Park Diner is open 24 hours a day and is a bit pricier than typical diners, but that is probably because you're paying for the "authentic" atmosphere. It's still cheaper, though, than a meal at a restaurant chain; the bill for the three of us totaled \$21.

What the Central Park Diner has that no other diner has, however, is the Silver Room. This is simply a sectioned table next to a window, with the words "Silver Room" engraved over it, that sits parties of six to ten. It is

reserved especially for Carl D. Silver and his associates. It is a rather odd spectacle.

As my friends and I were leaving the diner, I was unsure of how I was going to review it.

My question was soon answered when a family deciding whether to go for lunch stopped to ask us how we felt about the place. Without consulting each other, the three of us shrugged our shoulders and muttered "eh..."

There are plenty of places to dine in Fredericksburg. If you're not in the mood for Applebees or Cafe' De Vanzo, and you're looking to save a dollar or two, I would recommend the Central Park Diner. Or, if you're like me and frequent diners mainly for the coffee, I recommend giving the diner a try for your next late-night study break.

## Friends Remember Student's Spirit

STUDENT, from page 4

sophomore year in 1999, Justin had finally completed all his treatments and regular checkups were scheduled to monitor his condition. However, the cancer relapsed in late April of this year.

Justin was crushed, more for the fact that he would have to be out of school for two years. Mary Washington and his friends meant the world to him. Justin spent the majority of May in Fairfax Hospital.

Due to human error, doctors did not catch an airborne fungus that got into Justin's system. This is very dangerous to patients undergoing treatments for cancer because of the loss of white blood cells, which fight off germs. This fungus spread to Justin's lungs and brain, and he went downhill rapidly.

"It all happened so fast," said Stozek. "It put us all in a state of shock, leaving us only to remember all our great times with him, and imagine the great times that might have been."

Although Justin is no longer with us in



Photo Courtesy of Matt Wright

Justin Steinberg and friend Ben Kohler having fun.

the flesh, for those who believe in eternal life and salvation, Justin is most definitely in Heaven, a place where for the first time the pains of the world cannot harm him.

All of us who knew Justin lost a great friend, son and brother. We find comfort in the fact that we have something to look forward to in a reunion in the afterlife. We all love you Bro. We'll see you soon.

## Fredericksburg Gains New Night Club

SHARK, from page 4

feels that the "one-stop shopping" aspect of the club is what is most attractive.

"A lot of people are looking for a place which offers fine dining, or a sports bar, and we are brining a lot of these concepts to Fredericksburg area," said Powers. "We are offering the best product, and the best service, the best way we know how."

Sophomore Jami Bryan is looking forward to the opening of the new club.

"Fredericksburg is really lacking a place where college students can dance and have

fun in a club atmosphere," said Bryan. "Hopefully, The Shark Club will become that place."

Big things are expected to come from the new Shark Club in Fredericksburg. Another club located in Centreville has already been named the number one billiards/cafe/sportsbar in the world.

"I would most definitely think that due to the size and plans for this club in Fredericksburg it would outdo the one in Centreville," says Tsiaoushis.

## MWC Continues To Experience Male/Female Ratio Woes

RATIO from page 4

every one guy, and with this years hugely female class, the numbers are only going up. How many of the guys attending Mary Washington would be able—in the real world—to attract multitudes of girls at once? But because of the principles of supply and demand, here on campus average guys have the ability to become Don Juans with their own harem.

So the ratio is a dream for guys and a nightmare for girls, but what about homosexual students? If heterosexual girls think it's hard to find a nice guy, just think how much worse homosexual guys have it. Of last year's small percentage of males, how many of those guys were eligible homosexual male students? Probably a lot fewer than were eligible heterosexual ones. Compared to the homosexual male population, the straight girls have nothing to complain about.

In addition to wreaking social havoc on the campus community, the lack of males also generates academic troubles. The college classroom should ideally be a place in which many different thoughts and beliefs can be shared and compared. But with such homogenous classrooms as ours, diversity is lacking, both in culture and gender.

Sophomore Whitney Marshall commented on the effects of having a conglomerate of people in a class.

"The majority of learning done in the classroom comes not from the professor, but from the influences and insights of other students," Marshall said. And without the presence of males in the class, discussions lack the male perspective.

Increasing the number of guys attending the college would have academic advantages

for everyone and social advantages for many, but the admissions office can't force guys to come here.

The best way to make potential male students want to come to the college is to have more guys already enrolled here. Guys don't want to go to a school where they don't think they will be able to find other guys to befriend. It's really that simple. No guy wants to be the only guy on campus, no matter how many chicks he can get.

In the end, guys want other guys. And until the college has more male students, other male students won't follow. So the only solution is really no solution at all. Without guys, other guys will not come. The cycle of Mary Washington's biased ratio will carry on for years. Unless, of course, we put a Hooper in the Eagles Nest.

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# Sports

the latest athletic news and information

## Fast Fact

A sport practiced in ancient China consisted of placing two angry male quails in a glass jar and watching as the creatures clawed each other to death.

## schedules

### Men's Soccer

Sept. 4: vs. Messiah, 1 p.m.

### Women's Soccer

Sept. 8: at Goucher, 4 p.m.

### Field Hockey

Sept. 3: at Washington, 4:30 p.m.  
Sept. 4: vs. SUNY Cortland at Washington, 2 p.m.  
Sept. 8: vs. Bridgewater, 4:30 p.m.

### Volleyball

Sept. 3: vs. NC Wesleyan, 7 p.m.

### Men's Rugby

Sept. 4: vs. George Mason, 2 p.m.

## scores

### Men's Soccer

Sept. 1:  
Gettysburg- 1 MWC- 0

Game Notes: 18th ranked Gettysburg knocked off the Eagles in their season opener. Jeremy Shapiro scored the only goal of the contest with four minutes left in the match. J.T. Nino made eight saves in a losing effort for the Eagles. Gettysburg had six corner kicks to the Eagles four.

### Field Hockey

Sept. 1:  
MWC- 3 Villa Julie- 1

Game Notes: MWC won its opener as Christine Jeffrey led the Eagles' effort with two goals and one assist. Jessica Morris and Claire Van Til each had one goal. The Eagles outshot Villa Julie 18-11. Heather Carter made nine saves in goal for MWC.

## athlete of the week

### Christine Jeffrey Field Hockey

In the first game of the season Christine Jeffrey scored two goals and added one assist on route to a 3-1 victory over Villa Julie.

# Goolrick Repairs Leave Students High And Dry

By Anna Jordan  
Associate Editor

Current renovations to the pool in Goolrick Hall have extended past August's target completion date, forcing some physical education classes to be stranded like a fish out of water.

"The main problem right now is the pool area," said Ed Hegmann, chair of the physical education department.

"The pool is built out of the ground, like a freestanding bathtub," he said.

The deck area that connects the pool to the grandstands and the wall was deteriorating due to heat, moisture, age and natural usage. The pool is 30 years old.

Renovations began on May 17 to replace the decking. The target completion date was August 23.

When the deck was removed, water pipes, heating ducts, and lighting also had to be removed and replaced. Workers had to remove two exterior windows and doors to fit equipment in the pool area.

"It's been tough all summer. They've run into a lot of problems and delays," said Hegmann.

He said that the pool should begin to be filled with water today, and that by Monday it should be ready for use.

"The only thing we don't have is the

temperature control unit for the pool," said Danny Wadsworth, a plumber for Southern Air Inc., the construction company working on the project.

Wadsworth said that the pool can be filled and used without the control unit in place.

Until the pool is ready, swimming classes are meeting in a classroom.

Matthew Kinney, assistant professor of physical education and swimming coach, has had to do some adjusting to accommodate his swimming classes.

"We are just going over preliminary information until the pool is ready and hopefully we'll be in there next week," he said.

Senior Will Riehl is enrolled in a swim class and is disappointed with the delay.

"We're going to watch videos until the pool opens," he said. "I wanted to get to have more athletic activity and get my blood flowing in the morning."

Kinney said he anticipates that the pool will be filled by Monday, when practice is scheduled to begin.

"If it's not completed, we'll deal with it then. There's the Fredericksburg Academy and the YMCA that both have pools in the area," Kinney said.

In addition to the pool renovations being completed, Goolrick is also in the middle of

**"There was no power, no hot water. It was a construction site. You can't safely have class in there."**

**Ed Hegmann,  
athletic director**



Diana May/Bullet

The pool in Goolrick gymnasium sits empty after over three months of renovations. The pool is scheduled to open Monday.

having an air-conditioning system installed. During summer session, physical education classes had to find other places to meet because of the system renovations.

"We knew all along that we would not be in the gym [this summer]. There was no power, no hot water," Hegmann said. "It was a construction site. You can't safely have class in there."

While some classes met outside and at the track, Thomas Sheridan, associate professor of physical education, had his classes meet at a local health club.

"I wanted to have a weight training class and it would be difficult to transport weights to the facilities services [building] and have a class there. The gym made it a better situation for my students," Sheridan said.

Sheridan worked with the owner of the club, who used to be an assistant track coach, to work

out reduced rates for student memberships.

"The students paid a nominal amount and I paid the rest out-of-pocket, out of the money I received for teaching the class," he said.

Senior Kari McGlamary was in Sheridan's physical education class. She said that joining the health club gave her much more variety than the Goolrick gym.

"I liked the workout machines that they had there. We took one kickboxing class that was rough," McGlamary said. "It gave me a real workout."

As renovations continue, student and recreational use of Goolrick will not be affected.

"Student use will not be limited. Aesthetically, it's not going to be a pretty picture, but it's not dangerous," Hegmann said.

# Future Looks Bright For Field Hockey

By Jamie Deaton  
Sports Editor

The MWC field hockey team welcomed an outpouring of goals last season on the way to a 15-6 record.

The Eagles scored 56 goals, setting a new team record. First Team All-CAC

forward Jessica Morris made an immediate impact as a freshman with 17 goals, also setting a new MWC record.

"Our experience is in the offense for sure," said head coach Dana Hall.

Having lost only one offensive starter to graduation, Ellen Ashton Smith, the

Eagles have the potential to put up similar numbers this year.

"I think this year we have experience and skill spread throughout the field," said senior Lillian Pitts.

Furthermore, MWC also welcomes back Amy Smith, who sat out the entire 1998

season after tearing her ACL.

"It'll be nice to have her returning," said senior Robin Wild. "I don't see a drop off in her play."

The team will have a noticeably different look on defense though. MWC loses both Erin Broome and Amy Seward from last year's team.

Pitts has switched from midfielder to centerback, which will help give the Eagles' defense more experience.

"How quickly the defense solidifies is the big question mark," said Hall.

However, one important constant remains for MWC: the goalie.

Senior Heather Carter returns in goal for her fourth year as starter for MWC. Last year, Carter led the Capital Athletic Conference with a 1.36 goals against average.

"That's an anchor [the goalie]. You start from the goal and work out," said Hall.

One of the major goals of this year's team will be winning the close games against the top teams.

Every one of the Eagles' six defeats came against teams that played in the NCAA tournament. Four of these losses came in overtime.

It will be these close games that should ultimately determine whether the Eagles are NCAA tournament bound at the end of the season.

"We have to finish. We want to win conferences," said Wild. "The main thing is finishing."

The Eagles began their season with a 3-1 victory over Villa Julie. Junior Christine Jeffrey anchored the MWC offense with two goals and she added two assists.

Morris and Claire Van Til each had one goal apiece.

Carter had nine saves in goal for MWC. Despite the opening day win the Eagles real test will come this weekend.

On Saturday they Eagles will take on Washington. Then on Sunday the Eagles will face another strong opponent with a game against SUNY Cortland.



Christine Jeffrey and her MWC teammates finished last season with a 15-6 record.

Diana May/Bullet

## Men's Soccer Anticipates A Return To Form In '99

By Kurt Thurber  
Staff Writer

The college's men's soccer program, under head coach Roy Gordon, has an unparalleled pedigree for success, having won seven consecutive CAC titles before last season.

However, last season the Eagles were not able to match the lofty expectations set for them. In a disappointing season which began with the a third place national rank, the Eagles finished 8-11-1 and third place in their conference.

This season, the Eagles will be looking for redemption with a mix of veteran leadership and an infusion of talented first year players.

"We have a solid set of returners and a great freshmen class," said junior John East.

The Eagles return a strong defensive nucleus, anchored by senior J.T. Nino, an All-CAC goalkeeper, who finished last year with 1.88 goals against average. The Eagles will carry two other goalies on their roster with East, who returns after having shoulder surgery last year, and freshman Chandler Davis.

In front of goal will be senior Kelly Coffey, who will be captain of the team for the second straight year. Coffey will be helped on the

defensive end of the field by fellow marking back junior John Buchanan. Coffey and Buchanan will be responsible for marking man-to-man the opposition's front-runners. Senior Jordi Kleiman will again play the last line of defense at the sweeper position for the Eagles.

In the midfield, senior Kevin Linton, an All-CAC performer, looks once again to give the Eagles a dominant presence on both ends of the field. Linton will be accompanied by two talented sophomores, Martin Smith and Aaron Bernstein. Smith earned second team All-CAC honors last year while Bernstein produced four goals and three assists as a freshman starter last season.

While the defense and midfield appear to be solid, there is some question as to who will shoulder the offensive responsibility of the team. Junior Jason Greene and freshman Marc Salotti will be looked upon to put the ball in the back of the net early and often. The Eagles offense will also be supplemented with Justin Harcum, Paul Stepanick, Jamie Scully, and Zachary Wineburg, four freshmen coming off the bench.

With 15 returning players and 10 freshmen newcomers, the team



Diana May/Bullet

**Junior Alex Addison will be one of 15 returning players for the Eagles this season**

once again has high expectations. Gordon expects the team to "compete again this year for the conference championship to get a ticket to the NCAA's."

The Eagles want to prove that last year's injury-riddled season was just a bump in the road and continue the

legacy of past school soccer teams.

The Eagles opened their season yesterday with a 1-0 loss to Gettysburg. The game remained scoreless until four minutes remaining in the second half when Jeremy Shapiro scored the lone goal of the game.

## Volleyball Team Aims To Improve This Year

**More Experience Should Lead To More Wins**

By Jeff Graham  
Sports Assistant Editor

Ask any coach or player and they'll probably tell you that there is absolutely no substitute for experience.

For instance, take the 1998 women's volleyball team.

With a squad that consisted of seven freshmen and four veterans, the team posted a 15-15 record and played extremely well at home (4-3) and at neutral sites (9-5).

The Eagles, however, couldn't escape the growing pains of facing a tough CAC conference schedule and the pressure of playing on the road.

MWC had a record of 1-7 in the conference and a 2-7 record away from the friendly confines of Goodrick Hall.

"To come out 15-15 with a young team like that, I was pretty pleased," said head coach Dee Conway.

With one year of experience under their belts, the 1999 women's volleyball team members are hoping that they can build on last year's effort and improve in conference play.

They will have to do so, however, in the wake of losing two senior captains, Tamara Hinton and Deanna Heckman, to graduation, and All-Conference outside hitter Lisa Skaggs, who did not return to school.

Returning from last year's team is junior co-captain Chissy Stoehr, the lone Eagle with more than one year of playing experience.

Stoehr, who had 263 kills, 216 digs, and 51 blocks last year at her outside hitting position, will move to middle hitter this year.

"Chrissy was one of our top outside hitters last year," Conway said. "We've asked her to move to the middle hitting slot and she's accepted that role. She's quick and has good blocking hands, so we're looking for big things out of her in the middle."

Calling last year "a disappointment," Stoehr believes this year's squad can be successful despite their lack of veteran players.

"This team has a lot of energy,"

she said. "Even though we're young, we're working hard and we should have success down the road."

The rate at which that success comes will depend much upon the play of Liz Gamba, Monica Bintz, Jessica Collings, Mary Barton, and Kathy Gochenour, the team's five returning sophomores.

Bintz, Barton, and Collings played in every game last year and made significant contributions as freshmen.

Bintz had 168 kills and finished second on the team in attack percentage and blocks.

Barton assisted on 1,008 kills and added 165 digs and 48 service aces. Collings finished the year with 241 kills and 265 digs.

"The sophomores are now acclimated to what is in the conference," she said. "Now that they know what to expect, I am hoping and assuming that we will do a lot better than last year."

Newcomers to the team this year are freshmen Sarah Libby, Jennifer Ammann, Jessica Snowberger, Jessica Crawford, and Carolyn Derr.

"I think all the freshmen are going to contribute in their own way," said Conway.

Conway has already named Libby as a starter at outside hitter and says the other freshmen will make a push for playing time.

"We've got a nice group of freshmen that we've brought in and I'm pleased with what we've got," said Conway.

While Conway is looking for her team to make a marked improvement this year, she understands the importance of not looking too far into the season.

"Every year you want to win a conference championship and go to the national tournament," Conway said. "The question is if that is a realistic goal for this year. I'm not so sure that is a realistic goal for this year."

But Conway stressed that nothing is impossible, and the team will take it day by day.

"It means we're going to focus on taking one game at a time, one match at a time, one point at a time," Conway said. "We're going to hopefully bust our butt and in the end it will pay off."

## Cross Country Team Sprints Into New Season

By Ryan Hamm  
Staff Writer

If you want to know how it feels running endless miles in the summer heat, ask the men and women of MWC's cross country teams. Their long summer of training paid off last week as 16 women and 13 men made the final cut and earned a spot on the team.

"A good cross-country season depends on summer training, so we all knew that we had to work hard this summer," said senior Brian Roberts. "I think everyone came in with a really good base."

Last week's tryouts consisted of two hard days and two hard recoveries.

"During tryouts, it was really humid and the heat made it a lot harder to run," said sophomore Dana Folta.

Head coach Stan Soper had an extremely difficult time making his decisions on the women's side, due to the performance of the 21 returning women and incoming freshman.

"I was mainly looking for the group that I felt gave us the best opportunity for a strong team in the latter part of the season when we get to our big meets," Soper said.

With the exception of three new freshmen, the

men's team remains the same from last year.

This year's squad consist of seniors Brian Roberts, Jim Dlugasch, John Rock, Jason Van Horn, Marty Martonik, junior Adam Giammarinaro, sophomores Travis Jones, Marc Jones, Dan Greene, Brian Walsh, and freshmen Dan Curran, Paul Drake, and Justin Young.

**"We can definitely be conference champions and we have a good chance at nationals."**

Marga Fischel

Soper predicts the men's standout will be Van Horn, who finished last year's season as conference runner of the year. Soper also expects former rookies of the year Jones, Rock, and Walsh to have good seasons.

On the women's side, Soper chose returning runners Natalie Alexander, Marga Fischel, Dana Folta, Julie Rakowski, Teresa Joergel, and Beth Santilli. Freshmen Erin Williams, Alana West,

Kathleen Toone, Melissa Smith, Raeschel Reed, Stephanie Jenkins, Rebecca Griffith, Jessica Edberg, and Cassidy Crouse made the team as well.

"The freshmen will definitely be a good addition to the team and they will help us to achieve our goals," Fischel said.

In addition, Liz Hackenberg, a transfer student from the University of Richmond, will join the team.

The two teams seem very positive about the outlooks for the season. Both teams dominated the conference meet last year, but fell short of their goals at regionals.

"Since our team is relatively identical, and our top eight are back, we hope to do just as well as last year and hopefully a little bit better by maintaining the dominance in the conference, but compete better at regionals," Soper said.

"Our goals are pretty high because we want to make it to nationals this year by winning regionals first," Jones added.

On the women's side, the story is much the same.

"We have a lot of potential, a lot more than past years," Fischel said. "We can definitely be conference champions and we have a good chance at nationals."

"I think we're going to do wonderful," Folta said. Both teams will compete in their first meet at Lebanon Valley in September.

## Campus Recreation Fall 1999

Sport	Entries Open	Entries Close	Play Begins
Volleyball	Mon., Aug. 23	Wed., Sept. 1	Sun., Sept. 5
Outdoor Basketball	Mon., Aug. 23	Wed., Sept. 1	Sat., Sept. 4
Outdoor Soccer	Mon., Aug. 23	Wed., Sept. 1	Sun., Sept. 5
Field Hockey	Mon., Aug. 23	Wed., Sept. 1	Mon., Sept. 6
Tennis	Mon., Sept. 6	Wed., Sept. 15	TBA
Golf Tourney	Mon., Sept. 6	Fri., Sept. 17	TBA
Football	Mon., Oct. 4	Thurs., Oct. 14	Sun., Oct. 17
Outdoor Volleyball	Wed., Oct. 13	Thurs., Oct. 21	Fri., Oct. 22
Table Tennis	Mon., Oct. 18	Wed., Oct. 27	Wed., Oct. 27
Ultimate Frisbee	Mon., Nov. 1	Wed., Nov. 10	Sat., Nov. 13
Floor Hockey	Mon., Nov. 8	Wed., Nov. 17	Sat., Nov. 20

### Campus Recreation Staff

Director: John MacDonald

Program Supervisors: John Langan, Rob Wall, Brendan Madigan, Geoff White, Kelly Coffey, Brian Turner.

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# the Scene

your guide to entertainment

## Fast Fact

In 1347, golf and soccer were outlawed in Scotland. Why? Because the Scots were warring with Britain, and officials wanted their citizens to practice archery for use in battle. "Useless" sports were thought of as a waste of time.



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Andy Waldek of Earth to Andy wails away.

## coming attractions

- **Thurs., Sept. 2:** *Drive-In Movie.* "Back to the Future" and "Dazed and Confused." Ball Circle 8 p.m. - Midnight. Free.
- **Fri., Sept. 3:** *Swing Dance Party.* On the "beach" between Mason and Randolph. Lessons from 9 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Dancing from 9:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Free. For Info: Fernando x3209
- **Fri., Sept. 3:** *Movies.* "Election," 7 p.m. "The Mummy," 10 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. \$1.
- **Sat., Sept. 4:** *Movies.* "Mummy," 7 p.m. "Election," 10 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. \$1.
- **Sun., Sept. 5:** *Tom Deluca.* "The Ultimate Hypnosis." Doors open at 7:15 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. \$2. Students Only.

## top ten movies

- 1) The Sixth Sense
- 2) The 13th Warrior
- 3) Runaway Bride
- 4) Bowfinger
- 5) Mickey Blue Eyes
- 6) Thomas Crown Affair
- 7) The Muse
- 8) The Blair Witch Project
- 9) In Too Deep
- 10) The Astronaut's Wife

## Quote of the Week:

"I don't want to be immortal through my work. I want to be immortal through not dying."

— Woody Allen

# Fuel Ignites The Great Hall

By Emmett Mann  
Assistant Scene Editor

Last Friday night the college was blessed with rousing performances from two giants of the East Coast indie rock scene: Fuel and Earth to Andy.

The concert began slowly; the crowd's response to Earth to Andy's set was subdued, quite possibly because the band is not as well known as Fuel.

Fuel cranked up the intensity a notch, hitting a high note with a fiery rendition of "Shimmer," followed by several harder songs.

"[Their music] was much harder than expected," said Jane Atticks, a sophomore.

Atticks also dispelled the rumor that there had been some illicit moshing. What looked like moshing was in reality a student trying to help a girl who had fallen down by holding back other concertgoers.

The college police, thinking the commotion was the beginnings of a mosh pit, quickly jumped in and escorted the good samaritan from the concert.

One lone concertgoer did manage to do a quick crowd-surf before falling prey to gravity. Despite the college's stifling policy regarding crowd surfing and moshing, Fuel's set was definitely a success.

Fuel's songs were short, heavy and infectious, sort of a hybrid of Metallica and Matchbox 20 that got the crowd, and even the members of Earth to Andy, going. At one point Earth to Andy's singer, Andy Waldek, could be seen backstage head-banging and

singing along.

"It was really kind of funny because [Fuel] was on and he was back there in his wife-beater and pants singing along," said senior Abbey Warren.

Earth To Andy was received warmly by the crowd of approximately 500 students. Based in Charlottesville, Earth To Andy was recently signed by Giant Records after making a name for itself by primarily playing the East Coast.

The band has yet to film a video or release a single, but expects to in the near future.

After Earth to Andy's set, Fuel really heated things up playing their latest single and signature song, "Shimmer."

That single's video, the first for Fuel, was recently accepted by MTV, and the song is getting airplay by major radio stations up and down the East Coast.

Fuel first formed in Tennessee in 1996 and then relocated to Harrisburg, Pa., where they produced and released a CD entitled "Porcelain." They played colleges and clubs and sold 10,000 copies of "Porcelain" without any major distribution.

Their moment of glory came after a sold-out show at Millersville University, where



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Kevin Miller and Carl Bell of Fuel jam to their current smash single, "Shimmer." The band played along with Earth to Andy last Friday in the Great Hall.

they were approached by a representative from Sony's 550 music label, which later signed the band. The band released its first full-length LP, "Sunburn," in 1998.

Lately it seems as though many bands in the top 10 are one-hit wonders. Fuel, however, may be breaking that mold. Fuel represents the next generation of alt-rockers, true musicians who refuse to be one-hit wonders by testing themselves in front of live audiences.

Judging by the response of the crowd on

Friday, Fuel can only be ascending the rock and roll ladder.

For more information on Fuel and Earth to Andy, check out these web sites:

[www.fuelweb.com](http://www.fuelweb.com)  
[www.earthtoandy.com](http://www.earthtoandy.com)



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Senior Natalie Johnson practices her lines for the musical "Baby."

# Theatre Department Gears Up For New Season; Begins "Baby"

By Tammie Willis  
Staff Writer

This semester, the theatre department wasted no time beginning production on its upcoming musical, "Baby."

On the first day of classes, 60 students found themselves on the stage of Klein Theatre auditioning for the play, scheduled to open on Sept. 23.

According to Gregg Stull, theatre department chair and director of "Baby," it was chosen to be the first production of the year because it doesn't have "real high production demands," which is an important consideration since the play opens in less than one month.

"It's a more simple play," Stull said. Stull explained that "Baby" explores the joys, stresses and other unusual circumstances surrounding the upcoming birth of three babies to three different couples.

"It's something a lot of people think about," Stull said. "It's something that comes up in everyone's life at some point,

whether it's deciding to have a baby or not to have a baby."

The scenery and costumes the musical requires can generally be kept at low cost. This is advantageous because it will allow the theatre department to bring "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" to the stage later this semester.

"We chose 'The Caucasian Chalk Circle' because it has high production value," Stull said. "[It] requires a lot of resources and a large cast."

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle" is a play about many of the issues present in the world today. It explores family values and war, making it a play that Stull feels "will speak to the audience."

In addition to the large productions of Klein Theatre, Studio 115 begins preparations for its season with an information session on Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. in duPont 321. This smaller theatre provides an opportunity to students interested in becoming involved in a student-run theatre production.

According to Julie Hodge, assistant professor in the theatre department, Studio 115 has become a stage where students can "write, direct, act, design or do pretty much anything."

"With mainstage there is always a faculty overseeing everything. In the Black Box [Studio 115], students work independently," Hodge said. "It's a great opportunity for students to build a project from the ground up."

Paul Dunford, a junior theatre major, hopes to do a project of his own in Studio 115.

"I like a lot of plays out of the mainstream," he said. "I'd like to do a play down there for a senior project."

Hodge explained that if a student wants to have a project considered for Studio 115, he should submit a proposal to the Studio committee.

The committee receives six to seven proposals per semester, but is interested in having a show in the studio "every weekend."

# Film Fiend discusses a crazy movie summer

By James Mirabello  
Scene Editor

It seems Hollywood is actually being interesting for once. Not only did they give us a quality Oscar season with numerous worthy pictures, but the movies this summer were actually...well, decent.

Summer is when Hollywood releases those mammoth blockbusters that have about as much thought as amoeba and are expected to recoup the \$100 million plus that was spent on them. I am used to summers in which every other week featured a new "event" movie, which is definitely not what happened this summer. There were a few expensive behemoths, but overall, the studios just piddled around with more cost-effective films.

The reason is fairly obvious: the

event movie of the decade was released this summer. "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace" churned a hype which was so powerful that the studios probably got frightened. So why risk spending over \$100 million dollars on a movie if it is going to get crushed like a bug in a hurricane by "Star Wars?"

The joke is that "Star Wars" was not as dominating as everyone thought it was going to be. Except maybe George Lucas—while he certainly did not try to stop other people from believing the hype, Lucas kept a level head, and made enough money to buy a small country or maybe Russia.

The odd thing about this summer is that, unlike in years past, the movies were actually not too bad. Even mindless entertainment like "The Mummy" was better than your average

summer fare. So what if the movie was about as scary as watching dough rise? It was still decent fun.

After "Star Wars," the most anticipated film of the summer was "Eyes Wide Shut." This was the first time Tom Cruise has been on screen in over two years, and the first film master director Stanley Kubrick had made since the '80s. But many people complained about the movie, saying that it was too long and too slow, and made no sense.

Now, it's been so long since Kubrick has made a film, that the famous reclusive and his movies became the stuff of legend. The thought of him directing "Eyes Wide Shut" created an immense amount of hype that made people forget that all of his movies

see FIEND, page 9



Keanu Reeves can't be told what "The Matrix" is. He has to see it for himself.



# What Was The Best Concert You Saw This Summer?

Photos and interviews by Karen Pearlman



"Dave Matthews."

—Lauren Uhrich, junior



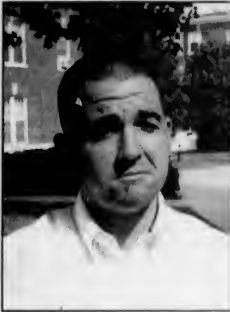
"Bah Brahms and Last of the Juanitas."

—Matt Bell, senior



"Bouncing Souls."

—Emmie McMackin, sophomore



"I saw Converge over in New Jersey. The lead singer spit in my face. I love metal."

—Mike McKenna, senior



"Steve Miller."

—Ashley Hildebrandt, junior

## See Summer's Big Hits at Dodd

Did you miss out on some blockbuster movies due to a lack of time or money? Well, fret no more! Cheap Seats Cinema is bringing the summer's biggest movies, along with some older film favorites to Dodd Auditorium this Fall semester for the amazing admission price of \$1. So take a look at the schedule below, grab some friends and get ready to experience some hot movies for a very cool price. For more information, call 654-1805.

SEPTEMBER	3	Friday	7:00	Election
			10:00	The Mummy
	4	Saturday	7:00	The Mummy
			10:00	Election
	10	Friday	7:00	Casablanca
	11	Saturday	7:00	Casablanca
	12	Sunday	2:00	Casablanca
	17	Friday	7:00	Buena Vista Social Club
	18	Saturday	7:00	Buena Vista Social Club
	24	Friday	7:00	Tarzan
OCTOBER			10:00	Tarzan
	25	Saturday	2:00	Tarzan
			5:00	Tarzan
	1	Friday	7:00	Enter The Dragon
			10:00	Reservoir Dogs
	2	Saturday	7:00	Reservoir Dogs
			10:00	Enter The Dragon
	13	Wednesday	7:00	Big Daddy
			10:00	The Wild Wild West
	16	Saturday	7:00	The Wild Wild West
NOVEMBER			10:00	Big Daddy
	21	Thursday	7:00	American Pie
			10:00	South Park
	22	Friday	7:00	South Park
			10:00	American Pie
	30	Saturday	8:00	Halloween II
			11:00	The Haunting
	31	Sunday	7:00	The Haunting
			10:00	Halloween II
	7	Sunday	5:00	The Blair Witch Project
			8:00	The Blair Witch Project
	8	Monday	8:00	The Blair Witch Project
	11	Thursday	7:00	Mystery Men
	12	Friday	7:00	Mystery Men
			10:00	Mystery Men
	19	Friday	7:00	Beverly Hills Cop
			10:00	Bowfinger
	21	Sunday	7:00	Bowfinger
			10:00	Beverly Hills Cop

## Film Fiend On Summer Movies

from FIEND, page 8

indeed are too long and too slow, and rarely make much sense. Somehow, though, it doesn't matter with Kubrick. Unlike most directors, he never had to make sense to be brilliant. Ignore the hype. Ignore the criticism. "Eyes Wide Shut" was a fitting finale to an amazing director's career, and a damn fine film to boot.

There was one summer film that deserves special mention. "Wild Wild West" represents all that is evil in movie-making today. Never have I seen a film with so much talent fall so utterly into the abyss.

Somehow, "Wild Wild West" found a way to make Will Smith unlikable and Kevin Kline annoying. Somehow, Kenneth Branagh lost all ability to act. Somehow, stylish director Barry Sonnenfeld ("Get Shorty," "Men in Black") lost all his flair for the medium.

Not only was the movie bad, but half of it didn't even make sense. Maybe "Wild Wild West" was a good thing. Maybe now that Will Smith has tasted failure, he will avoid poop like this in the future.

The shocker of the season was "The Blair Witch Project." How this movie, which cost a mere \$35,000, became THE movie of the summer is a mystery.

This low-budget horror movie proved once and for all that what is

suggested and what the imagination cooks up is a thousand times more frightening than those silly slasher movies, which feature a bunch of

August, that barren wasteland of a month where studios usually release their trash, actually featured some quality motion pictures like "The

Thomas Crown Affair" and "Bowfinger."

The only movie that dared stand up to "Star Wars" was "Austin Powers 2." While not as clever as the original, it raked in over a \$100 million dollars. It made more money in its first week of release than the original did in its entire run. That's impressive.

But other than "Austin Powers," no major studio release even tried to challenge "Star Wars." They stayed far, far away.

Most of the movies this summer were actually fairly good, and that's weird enough by itself. The question is, what's more bizarre—the fact that we actually had a summer of quality, or that this whole mess was caused by a "Star

Wars" panic? Either way, I'm fine with it—it worked out for the better.

The best part is that we have more to look forward to. The fall is usually when studios release their Oscar-worthy pictures, and the pickings look good this year.

Quite possibly, this could be the most competitive Oscar season in years. So the summer was great. Yeah. Forget about it. The real fun is about to begin.



Nicole Kidman and Tom Cruise get cozy in Stanley Kubrick's 'Eyes Wide Shut.'

pimple-free dudes and buxom babes frolicking about.

Overall, this summer was mighty peculiar. First of all, studios didn't want to risk losing to "Star Wars," so only a few lame blockbusters came out. Plus, the schedule became crazy.

Usually, June and July are the months where the better movies come out. This summer, "The Matrix" and "The Mummy" popped up in May, trying to make a buck before the Jar Jar Binks onslaught began. And

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#### South Room Cafe

- Baja Grill
- Wok on the Wild Side
- Hometown Cafe

Monday - Friday  
11:00 am - 7:00 pm

Saturday  
11:30 am - 6:30 pm

Sunday  
11:30 am - 7:00 pm

#### North Italian Market

- Al Dente's
- Pete's Arena Pizza

Monday - Friday  
11:30 am - 7:00 pm

Saturday  
8:00 am - 6:30 pm

Sunday  
9:30 am - 7:00 pm

# Welcome

From MWC Dining Services  
Here's What's Cooking this Fall!

Eagles Nest

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Monday - Thursday  
7:30 am - 11:00 pm

Friday  
7:30 am - 9:00 pm

Saturday  
Noon - 11:00 pm

Sunday  
2:00 pm - 11:00 pm

Pizza Delivery  
Monday - Friday  
7:00 pm - 10:45 pm

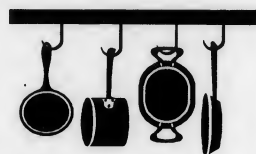
#### What's on the Menu?

Pete's Arena Pizza  
Mesa Jake's Express  
Asian Sensations  
Stack's Deli  
Hebrew National Hot Dogs  
Boardwalk Fries  
Grab and Go!  
J & J Gourmet Pretzels  
Otis Spunkmeyer Cookies  
Kelloggs Cereal  
Smoothies  
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# DECAL page 3

has been addressed before, however I think it needs to be readressed.

I recently received a \$25 fine for taping my decal to the inside of my rear window instead of to the outside. It was in a highly visible place and I found no reason for defacing the exterior of my car when glass is translucent.

When I went to the police desk I was outraged at the incompetence of the person in charge.

He merely handed me an appeal form and refused to listen to me until I raised my voice and requested an adequate reason for my charge.

I told me that the college policy restricts use of decals to the exterior of the car only. When I asked the difference he told me that one was on the inside and one on the outside. I don't believe anyone capable of attending this school is stupid and I don't believe that, as an educated young woman, I have to be reminded of the definitions of "exterior" and "interior."

I am ashamed at the shoddy police work at this school. My ticket was issued at 9:34 p.m. on a weekend night.

I really must question the safety and sanctity of a school whose chief concern on a weekend night is whether or not my decal is up to code.

I am not the first and I know I will not be the last to receive such a bogus violation.

I think the student body should really question the lawmakers at this school if they spend more time haggling over the difference that a quarter inch sheet of glass makes rather than truly important issues that have more to do with the safety of the students than the growth of the police department's budget.

Caroline L. Jarvis  
Junior

## Response To Negativity Of Mass E-Mail

Editor:  
I can certainly appreciate the need for letters to the editor in the first week of this school year, but why must you sow the seeds of negativity so early?

In the BulleT's e-mail, you suggested that people talk about "Eagle One cards, campus copiers, charging for computer lab printing, an abundance of girls, the Eagles Nest, the lack of salads and fine desserts..."

Most or all of these things are old BulleT standbys for the standard complaints that people mail in week after week. I'd like you all to realize (and perhaps make mention of) all the wonderful things happening on campus.

For instance, you didn't encourage letters on the subject of the James Farmer ceremony on Wednesday.

You forgot to suggest people write about positive ways to get involved on campus, like the Hope House Interest meeting on September 1. No mention was made of the Wood Company's effort to come around to each Residence Hall on campus to inform all of the students about their services.

Instead, we're kicking off the new year with suggestions to gripe about the Eagle One card (again), moan about the housing/gender ratio (again), and about the food (for maybe the millionth time). What good does this complaining really do for anyone?

This is a campus with problems, to be sure, but we don't solve them by writing angry letters to the BulleT (unless you, dear editors, are going to fix my next meal) - we get results by focusing on the positive and moving ahead.

That said, I hope you all have a wonderful year.

Nicholas Bogner  
Sophomore

## Classified Ads

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Center

# Abundance of Females Seems To Be Rough On Freshmen

Editor:

For some reason (probably because I am of the female sex) I would like to talk about the shortage of guys on campus.

More often than not, when I told people last spring that I would be attending Mary Washington College, they would immediately ask, "Is that an all-girls' school?" I would reply, "It's definitely coed." Hmmm.

I wondered on Preview Day why I was living in Virginia Hall when I specifically requested a co-ed hall. This was the case with many of the residents. Now I know the answer to that question. The first thing I wondered upon arriving two short weeks ago was "Why are there so many girls?"

Why are there so many females here, or, more appropriately, why are there so few males? Perhaps it is the name of this school: Mary Washington College.

A male friend of mine from "back home" looked at this school, liked it, yet refused to apply to it simply because it had a feminine name. His insecurity could have been a factor in that decision, but it makes me believe that the males who actually do apply and attend this establishment must be the most secure in the world.

Mary Washington was an historical lady,

who gave birth to an American cultural icon. Along those same lines, I like the name of this school and fully believe that it is worthy of its name and vice versa.

Changing the name of this school simply to recruit members of the male sex would be absolutely ridiculous, as would reverting to an all-female establishment just because no men have applied. This is not an answer to the question at hand.

The most number of males in my classes is about six or seven. I did not go to college to meet guys; however, I do enjoy the friendship of members of both sexes, as do others I'm sure. Eventually the dwindling number of guys would affect things such as athletic teams.

A question for all to ponder: where did all the guys go? There are close to 10 million men ages 18 - 22 living in the United States alone.

Why is it that Mary Washington's freshman class has statistics such as they are? Perhaps a guy could help me out with that one... if there are any out there.

Kate Godburn  
Freshman

Editor:

As a freshman girl in an all-girls dorm that will remain nameless, I have noticed a problem with this year's freshman class.

Every day as I walk down the path to grab a sandwich or check my mail, I am bombarded with groups of girls with a single male wedged in between their giggling faces.

Normally this wouldn't faze me. However, considering that I have met a total of five males since the beginning of school, it worries me that it will remain this way for the duration of the year. Normally I am a fairly outgoing person, I have no problem walking up to a group of people and introducing myself. But with the alarming female/male ratio of 77/23 I find these clusters of girls extremely protective of their male friend.

The ratio is fostering such a bitterness among the girl population that I wonder if my

group of friends will remain the same size and be comprised of the same sex for the remainder of the year. I have been advised by many including upperclassmen, my best friend, and my grandmother to "just walk up to a lad and introduce yourself".

So following the advice of these people, I have begun a search. I am looking for a freshman boy who is not accompanied by hordes of freshman

girls who are all competing for their portion of the 23%. When I find him, I won't hesitate to introduce myself. However for the time being the search continues, and my group of friends remains the same.

I hope that someone could explain why the 60/40 ratio that I wasn't supposed to notice has now turned into 77/23 and is so greatly affecting my social life at Mary Washington College.

Emily Lockwood  
Freshman

However, considering that I have met a total of five males since the beginning of school, it worries me that it will remain this way for the duration of the year.

## Paying For Copies In Computer Labs Seems Unnecessary

Editor:

Frankly I'm outraged about having to pay for printing things out in Trinkle. As a friend of a lab aide, I was told that last night there was a guy there working most of the night on his paper, and was appalled to find out that not only did he have to pay to print it out, the machine doesn't take change, only Eagle One dollars!

With only one exchange place, that I'm aware of, at the campus center it makes life very difficult.

What if the campus center is locked and you need to print out a paper ASAP in the wee hours of the morning? I think that this is ridiculous, aren't the increased prices at Eagle's Nest making up for the cost of computer paper?

Christy Tews  
Sophomore

Editor:

The Auxiliary Services Department has succeeded in one amazing feat.

Not only have they raised the price of printing a page at the college a whopping 1,000 percent, but they got away with not telling anyone about it.

As a Resident Assistant, I found out during training when Carolyn Taylor, Director of Auxiliary Services delivered a short speech concerning changes her department planned to implement this year.

She told us that too much paper was being wasted at printing stations and that she was asked to put this policy into the budget this year. I specifically asked her, "Who at the college asked

you to put it into the budget?" Her reply: the college.

Since that time, Auxiliary Services has made no attempt to contact students about the ridiculous price-hikes. Even their web page has no information concerning the change.

Perhaps the sneaky way in which this new fee has been added will prompt a closer look at the real cost of printing a one-page paper. Something tells me it would fall short of 10 cents.

Christopher Winslow  
Junior

Letters to  
the  
Editor?  
E-mail us  
at  
bullet@mwc.edu

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Underground/  
Coffeehouse  
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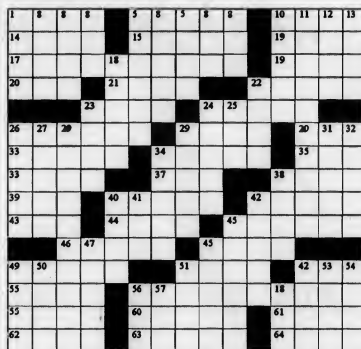
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## Crossword

The answer to this week's puzzle will be printed in next week's BulleT.



### " No Big Deal "

ACROSS  
1 Legal lead in  
5 Hermann \_\_  
Siddhartha author  
10 " \_\_ poor Yorick! "  
14 Mil. truant  
15 Reproductive gland  
16 Liver secretion  
17 Pierre's big crush  
18 Like \_\_ of bricks  
20 Promotions  
21 Stow  
22 Treaded the boards  
23 Cone or tree  
24 Danger  
26 Ready and \_\_ to go  
29 Mountain lion  
30 Work unit  
33 Clapton & Dickinson  
34 Bush

35 Jelly container  
36 Twitches  
37 Postal creed word  
38 Soft drink  
39 Approximate suffix  
40 Bridges  
42 Master of India  
43 Electric, for one  
44 Birthday treat  
45 Trousers  
46 Florence's place  
48 Target of S Down  
49 The devil  
51 Grain works  
52 The woman  
55 Against  
56 Part of a Big Mac Value Meal  
59 Collapsed  
60 "On Golden Pond" actor  
61 Mine way  
62 Barnyard moms  
63 More shy  
64 Existed

### DOWN

1 Mr. Hemingway  
2 Amazed  
3 Spots  
4 The Greatest  
5 Gardening job  
6 Sidesep  
7 Identical  
8 \_\_ Lanka  
9 Watch  
10 Calculators  
11 Robin's big friend  
12 Lotion ingredient  
13 Mail  
18 Dilutes  
22 Semite  
23 Snapshots  
24 Contented sounds  
25 Flightless bird  
26 Adjust the ascot  
27 Roll out  
28 A big ape ?  
29 Call  
31 Word with clock or ham  
32 Snaps up  
34 Enlike  
38 Uttered  
40 Leaf through  
41 Friend  
42 Book support  
45 Wine area  
47 Follows  
48 "The Importance of Being Earnest" author  
49 Secure  
50 Again  
51 Umpteen  
52 Team  
53 Son  
54 Royal Italian family  
56 NCO  
57 Barnyard babbie  
58 Untreated



# Farmer Inspired Students With Story Of Struggle

**FARMER**, from page 1

the first sit-ins later that year in Chicago. One restaurant owner tried everything to get CORE protesters to leave, from spilling hot food on them, to serving them garbage, and even kicking them, but he was unsuccessful.

Farmer is best known for his work with the 1961 Freedom Riders through Montgomery, Ala., which tested the compliance of bus stations with the desegregation order from the Interstate Commerce Commission. During the ride, white and black Americans reversed their roles to coerce the government to enforce desegregation. Despite much hostility, the rides were a success.

"The lives of the freedom riders were always in jeopardy. To get people to face death and threats as strong as they were takes such a gifted motivator," said Forrest Parker, dean of multicultural affairs. "He led by example and wasn't afraid to face the threats and hatred. He fought it with love and compassion."

Farmer was also known as the father of affirmative action, which he originally called "compensatory, preferential treatment." After discussing it in detail with President Lyndon Johnson, the concept was renamed and included in Johnson's Great Society Program.

"Dr. Farmer had such a wonderful sense of humor, but he also had a serious side. He made it feel real, like you were in the movement," Parker said. "He had the ability to light up a room. He could take a serious moment and make it one of humor and laughter."

Although he was an advocate of peaceful protests, Farmer often faced violence from whites. For example, during the Freedom Rides, one bus was torched leaving its occupants little time to escape, while one protester was beaten so badly that he was confined to a wheel chair. Farmer also spent 40 days and nights in Mississippi jails and prisons.

In a tribute to Farmer, Roy Innis, current National Chairman of CORE, wrote, "The late James Farmer was Farmer is surrounded by reporters after winning the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Below: Then Assistant Secretary of HEW, James Farmer, meets with President Richard Nixon and Prince Philip of England."

a prominent member of the group of national leaders that set America on the road to redemption in race relations. A substantial part of what was envisioned by James Farmer and the other great leaders of the civil rights revolution of the 1950s and 1960s has come to fruition."

In 1998, President Bill Clinton presented Farmer with the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian award in the United States, for his civil rights work.

"Until today [Farmer] has never gotten the credit he deserves for the contribution he has made to the freedom of African-Americans and other minorities and their equal opportunities in America," Clinton said at the ceremony.

Farmer left his post as the national director of CORE in 1965, and in 1969 he was appointed as the Assistant Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare (now the Department of Health and Human Services) in the Nixon Administration. He resigned one year later, feeling frustrated with the administration's stand on many issues, especially U.S. crimes against Cambodia. Nixon appointments to the Supreme Court, and the administration's weak stand on civil rights issues.

Farmer later spent his time speaking around the country and writing two books, *Freedom When?*, and his autobiography *Lay Bare the Heart*. He had been working on *An Old Warrior Speaks of Race and Nation* in the months before he died.

"I have concerns about the baton being passed to a new generation fighting for equality and justice for all. I'm hoping that people will take on the baton with the same visionary thought to make change when change is necessary," Parker said.

Farmer began teaching classes on the civil rights move-

ment at Mary Washington in 1985. He quickly became a popular professor, each semester packing two classes of students in Monroe 104, which seats over 200 students.

Due to his increasingly poor health, Farmer reduced his teaching load in the late '90s until he retired after the 1998 fall semester. In 1998, the Multicultural Center was renamed the James Farmer Multicultural Center in his honor.

"His death left a void at the college," Blakemore said. "We don't have anyone to teach the civil rights movement. There is no one alive today that could teach it the way Jim did."

Senior Sara Monaghan took Farmer's civil rights course.

"He wanted you to feel how he felt and how people of the time period felt," she said. "It was like story hour. He told vivid stories that created such a picture in your head. You can tell the material meant so much to him."

Another student, senior Brian Roberts said, "It was cool listening to his stories. He was actually a huge part of the civil rights movement, so I felt like I was getting firsthand information from him."

Shortly after becoming a member of the faculty, Farmer helped establish the James Farmer Scholars Program, which gives minority students who may not consider going to college special academic enrichment and guidance to prepare them for college.

"He believed deeply in education to put race battles behind us," said Phil Hall, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty. "He was very proud of the program."

Farmer received a B.S. degree from Wiley College, in Marshall, Texas in 1938, and received a divinity degree from



Photo Courtesy of the Free Lance-Star

In 1998, James Farmer won the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

Howard University School of Religion, Washington, D.C., in 1941. In May of 1997 he received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Mary Washington, adding to his numerous honorary degrees from colleges and universities around the country.

Civil rights was not the only battle fought by Farmer. He spent much of his life struggling with diabetes, a disease that

eventually caused blindness and the amputation of both his legs.

"In spite of his blindness, he had a wonderful presence about him. He had a deep, booming voice with lots of laughter in it," Hall said. "Being with him and hearing this big voice come so full of warmth and humor, that's the picture I carry of him in my mind."

According to Blakemore, Farmer wanted to continue

teaching and sharing his experiences for as long as he could.

"It was time for him to go, but nonetheless we miss him," Hall said.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to the James L. Farmer Scholarship Fund, c/o Mary Washington College Foundation, P.O. Box 1908, Fredericksburg, Va., 22402.



Photo by Suzanne Carr, Free Lance-Star



Photo Courtesy of College Relations



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Channel 57—September 2-15, 1999

9-2-99	American Me (127 min)	10 AM; 4 PM
	Shallow Grave (93 min)	1 PM; 8 PM
9-3-99	The Shawshank Redemption (143 min)	10 AM; 4 PM
	Shakespeare In Love (124 min)	1 PM
9-6-99	Shallow Grave (93 min)	10 AM; 4 PM
	American Me (127 min)	1 PM; 8 PM
9-7-99	Shakespeare In Love (124 min)	10 AM; 4 PM
	The Shawshank Redemption (143 min)	1 PM; 8 PM
9-8-99	American Me (127 min)	10 AM; 4 PM
	Shallow Grave (93 min)	1 PM; 8 PM
9-9-99	The Shawshank Redemption (143 min)	10 AM; 4 PM
	Shakespeare In Love (124 min)	1 PM; 8 PM
9-10-99	Shallow Grave (93 min)	10 AM; 4 PM
	American Me (127 min)	1 PM
9-13-99	Shakespeare In Love (124 min)	10 AM; 4 PM
	The Shawshank Redemption (143 min)	1 PM; 8 PM
9-14-99	American Me (127 min)	10 AM; 4 PM
	Shallow Grave (93 min)	1 PM; 8 PM
9-15-99	The Shawshank Redemption (143 min)	10 AM; 4 PM
	Shakespeare In Love (124 min)	1 PM; 8 PM

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